francis or that you can see it plainly, and tall on if you have ever some him

The steamer put out both fancis. They were of the extended and anope of Ransas hame,

tile forth Openedis and the atranger from I seen him Friday morning. It was down on the Alligny post fourt. He was watting cover. He had on a frath alongly her and agreeatly and logical like he hady's layer for a ment. He indeed awful; tem and to ecount right flow that his he afrest to meet that may any dark negle " The further reason rooting his was feel to say common amentioning that covered efficiency for a cond of purposen tinge floor

for hard destricted in a cover factory, and he Black court of total report Farmer famil was overving a freque in the terminant the terminant count threat. When the goal dis in the countries A man wan proving from the court. He had on a brown stough hat and average Mr. Lene easief right them that them was something weaper with their fellow. (In account throught

Mr. Leansteary further up the mountain. bud also seen Christ, but he wasn't any ing much about it. He is the man who on Saturday morning, saw Clicard eating femide his front mate, telephoned to the Prefeshill polices and thereby caused the encord arrest that day of Mr. Cohn, the diese teamp.

for pent his hands in his profests.

In the mountime the city cops in the country had found nothing in the deserted barn and had taken up their station on a ridge overlooking the comfield where the Turner hoys saw Glrard. Away across the peaceful fields they saw a man making for the road. He wore a black slouch ha and overalls. They ran through the forest to intercept him They reached the road. was not there. They beat the bush He had vanished.

But a little girl going to Sunday school had seen a man in a black slouch hat walking toward Centreville. The two sleuths lifted up their feet and traveled as they haven't traveled since they did patrol duty. A mile and a half down the road they caught their man. He was a farmer out with his dogs for a Sunday walk.

It was noon by this time. They pladded back to the croseroads, where they were joined by Chief Seabury and Sergt. Burke of the Peekskill police. They lunched on grocery stuff and went back to the ridge to keep up their vigilant watch.

It was later in the afternoon that the ever eking press coach met another Girard. He was walking with two pals. He was of medium height and dark, wore overalls gray coat and a black slouch hat. He was

"Oh, Lord!" he said. "You're some more folks that think I'm Girard. My name's McPartland and I come from Newark. They call me 'Newark Mac' for short. I've got a cut on my right hand. Been there six weeks. And I'm headed for Peekskill to get the cops there to measure me on that Bertie what's his name-system, so's I can have the goods on me. That'll be about all."

This information was passed to the detectives. They took the trail at once and caught him just short of Peekskill. He stood for inspection and was pronounced not Girard.

McPartland kept his word. He appeared at the Peekskill station, gave himself up, was measured, inspected, and pronounced He is a lather out of a job He refused to break out of jail until the police had given him a card certifying that he was not Girard.

'I'm tired of being bothered." he said. It was on their return from this part of the hunt that the city cops met a farmer. He hailed them.

"Be you looking for Girard?" he said. "We are," said the Law.

"Well, I've got an idea," said the farmer. "He's hungry, ain't he?"

'He is," said the cops. "Well, why don't you set a figure 4 trap

for him and bait it with a square meal?" asked the farmer. Two more detectives watched the region

about Dutchess Junction and Fishkill Landing yesterday, trying to find traces of Girard if he went north from Centreville after Wednesday, as the Peekskill police believe that he did. They made no arrest. Two or three deputy sheriffs from Peekskill, working on their own hook, took out bright new Winchesters and scoured the mountain on the other side from Centreville. They had no luck.

It was late in the evening when the Peekskill police got a telephone report that a man named Blakely had gone into the woods near Verplanck's Point and met a man who pointed a revolver at his head and said:

"Are you looking for me?" Blakely was not. Well, beat it," said the man behind the

Peekskill hurried down two policemen They couldn't find Blakely. He had gone to Croton. They will investigate further

in the morning. William Langdon, a huckster, told Acting Captain Gray of the City Island police late on Saturday afternoon that while driving on the Prospect Hill Park at 3 o'clock that afternoon he had met Girard walking along the roadway. According to indefinitely tolerate threats of hostile pro-Langdon, Girard saw him, vaulted a high

stone wall and disappeared in the woods. Capt. Gray sent out mounted men and at the same time notified Detective Sergeant Sam Price. Price hustled to the park all the sleuths he could round up. Those that took up the chase were Buesser, Barlow, Weins, Reilly. Rappetto and Casabianca. They joined the mounted men from City Island and were reinforced later by five patrolmen and a party of citizens.

One of the cops, one Goldhammer, volunteered to procure "bloodhounds" and was told to do so. He wandered to Williamsbridge and came back with a German storekeeper and five coon dogs. The dogs were started at the point where Langdon said he had seen Girard leap over the stone wall. The dogs led the police a merry trail over the park, showing a preference for the marshy parts. The search was called off at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and resumed restorday with the same coon dogs, which eventually brought up in front of George Jordan's barn in the center of the park. Girard was not to be found there. Detective Rappetto slipped through a hole in the floor of the hayloft and landed with a bang at the bottom of a horse stall below. He was considerably bruised and had took. was considerably bruised and had to abandon the hunt. The others kept it up until sun-down last night with no results. The Bronx detective bureau gets a new clue

The Seagners.

every hour.

Aboard the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg, in yesterday from Hamburg, Dover and Boulogne, were:

Commander Hans Georg Hebbinghaus, naval attacher of the German Embassy at Washington: Hugo Münsterberg, professor of physiological psychology at Harvard; Dr. Milton J. Ballin, William B. Howland, J. Fred Lohman, L. W. Newell and W. B. Stone. Arrivals by the French liner La Gascogne,

from Havre:

Suppose you had a clerk whose inefficiency cost you five times his natary every day. Suppose, besides, he blocked the work of everybody else in the office yourself included. If w long would it take you to get rid of him? That is precisely the mischief the old flat filing methods do: Can you affered 167

Library Bureau Ji6 Broadway

KING REBUKES NORWEGIANS.

DECLARES THEY WILL GATHER THE FREITS OF INJUSTICE.

Aged Ruter Does Not Want War, but Says Streeten Will Sot Fotorate Indefinitely Threats of Hortiffy Vone of His Sons Will fake tacant Throne

Special Cante Sessates to Titl Sew. Sept. 24.—The Stockholm correspondent of the Temps has had an interview with King Ocear, in which his Majouty spoke with much feeling. He said the Norregians had acted badly, and all the more so because they had sought to throw on him the responsibilities which rested on them entirely, and because they had endeavoyed to make foreign nations believe he had rendered a rupture inevitable by declaring that it was impossible for him to form a new Norwegian Ministry when Prime Minister Hagerup resigned.

I may eay," pursued his Majesty, "that have done for the Norwegians everything which the constitution allowed, but I was king of Sweden as well as of Norway, and in that capacity I could not sign acts contrary to the interests of my Swedish subjects. The Norwegians reproach me with what has been strict impartiality. My conscience tells me that I always acted for for the best toward my two peoples.

"The Norwegians dethroned me, giving as their reason for the action the false pretext of the consulate question. I was to go as far as wisdom would allow, but I could not entertain the idea of two distinct ministries of foreign affairs. This would have been the very negation of all foreign policy. I proposed one common Minister of Foreign Aff irs, responsible to the Norwegian Storthing and the Swedish kiksdag, which would give the maximum

In conclusion the King said: "No, there will not be another union. Those who have sown injustice will gather its fruits. Personally I am persuaded that none of my sons or grandsons will be King of Norway. Neither the Queen nor myself desires to be separated from any of our children. If one of my family occupied the throne of Norway, he would be reproached with acting, not as the king of that country, but as my son. It would be all one to me.

"I saw the members of the Norwegian council on May 27 and told them I wanted peace and union, and that the whole affair ought to be settled, but they at once tendered their resignations because I would not forthwith sanction a law passed by the Storthing.

"I refused to accept the resignations because I could not for the moment form a new Norwegian Cal inet. That is why they declared my deposition. It was a great injustice because they themselved had done and prepared everything with the view to preventing me from forming a ministry. They declared that any Norwegian accepting a ministerial portfolio would be a renegade.

"What could I do? You quite understand they were not sincere. My son had been to Christiania. He can tell you himself that when he returned he confirmed to me that it would be impossible for me to form a ministry for the moment. and after I had done everything in my power these Norwegians held me responsible and dethroned me.

"But the people have been deceived, for I was never unpopular in Norway. I do not understand it. I am very old now. I am 77 years of age. I was born in 1829. and I should never have believed I should see all this before closing my eyes forever. "There are some who reproach me because I did not mobilize at once instead of letting things take their course, but you can see, young man, that at my age one has witnessed many sad things, and worst of all is war. I have maintained peace in my

two countries during my whole life, and I cannot wish to see those whom I consider somewhat as my children kill one another. "Moreover, I have every hope that such a great misfortune will not happen, but the Norwegians are wrong to mobilize, for the Swedish people, if often frivolous, taking life from the pleasant side, do not ceedings, particularly when it is known

they are the stronger and their Government in the right. "But we shall have peace. Only it must be durable and serious, and that is why the destruction of the fortresses is de-manded. Many falsehoods have been told in connection with this matter. It has leen said that the Swedes wanted the destruction of the old castles, which are his-

eden never wanted anything of the kind, and t e Norwegians are well aware of it. What Sweden requires is that the threatening new forts directed against her should disappear. It is a very small but a very natural demand."

STOLE ROLL FROM HER STOCKING. Woman Victim of a Brutal Highwayman in a Louisville Street.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 24.-Mrs. John Bruen, wife of the cashier of Bookmaker Fred Cook, was attacked by a negro highwayman on Seventh street, who after seizing a valuable purse threw her to the ground and suc-ceeded in locating \$33 which Mrs. Bruen had concealed in her right stocking.

The woman fought with all her strength to beat off the negro, but failed. As soon as the highwayman got the roll of bills from Mrs. Bruen's stocking he made off down the street with the woman in woman. down the street with the woman in pursuit. Her cries attracted a detective, wno also

gave chase, firing several shots. The thief made his escape through an alley. No sooner was the thief lost to view than Mrs. Bruen fainted. It is supposed the fellow had followed the woman from her apartments, having previously received information as to

where she carried a portion of her money. Skull Broken in a Fight.

Joseph Hailet and John Ritchie, Nova Joseph Hallet and John Ritchie, Nova Scotian sailors on a schooner that runs between this city and Hallfax, got into a scrap in a kaines law hotel at 22 Coenties Sip yesterday afternoon. Ritchie hurled Hallet down a flight of stairs and then licked him until interrupted by the police. Hallet was taken to the Hudson street hos-pital with a fracture of the skull. He Congressman Daniel L. D. Granger of Rhode Island, who has been attending the interparliamentary conference at Brussels; dohn F. Meintyre, Major E. C. Carter, Henry Mouquin, Dr. J. S. Waterman and Profs. Baulig and Tourneur of the University of Paris, who will exchange places with American professors sent to France by Harvard.

LET ROCKEFELLER CASH GO.

ROW BLOCKS CHURCH'S PLANS TO PAY ITS BERT.

Paster Howarth His Priorite Manne the Opposing Pastine for Interfering With the fieth Paying School

The fler, H. H. Howworth, paster of the Wantington Hotalita Baptist Church, at Comment among and taken street, consent competing of a six in the congregation restords a morning when he angerment from the pulpic that all perfections for folio If Rockefeller was to have pulif onechircl of it or fragmen. Mr. Bemmorth marin the elatement as a presente to his surmon, and it counsel great disconnict mont to those members of the congregation the had erertiaet havet to entur the share of the money to pay the clott and who had approved that the marter had been settled.

If somme that there are persons in the congregation who are antagonistic to the pastorate of Mr. Bosworth. They hold hat white he is a good man in many reepects he does not measure up to the standard required by the Washington Heights Haptist Church. To these the scherents of Bosworth, who are in the majority, aftribute the blame for the falling through

of the acherne to pay the debt. About three years ago Mr. flockefeller remised to contribute \$20.000 toward raising the mortgage if the congregation would raise a similar amount. The flaptist City Mission also agreed to give \$20,000. No little difficulty was encountered raising the congregation's share, but the necessary amount was finally gathered up. is said, after Mr. Boswerth and hi assistant had contributed liberally their salaries. The announcement that the necessary sum to meet Mr. Rockefeller's terms had been secured was made last July and the congregation thought that the whole matter was settled.

According to Mr. Bosworth's statement yesterday, the meeting at which the dobt was to be taken up was held with the representatives of the City Mission at the Dry Dook Savings Bank. Trustee Hatch represented the church and announced that he was ready to turn over the \$20,000 which the congregation had raised. According to Mr. Bosworth, the representatives of the mission demanded that the church ve to it an "ecclesiastical" m \$60,000 before the debt was paid.

offered to consent to a mortgage of \$40,000 to cover the payments of the City Mission Rockefeller, but he declared he and all. Rockeleiler, but he declared he would be a party to no transaction which jeopardized in any way the money contributed by the congregation. He held that as this sum had been voluntarily subscribed by the members of the church it should not figure in the ecclesiastical mortgage. But, according to the minister, the mission representatives would not record. mission representatives would not recede from the stand they had taken, and the negotiations were abruptly terminated. or. Bosworth made no comment on the outcome, but it was easy to see that he was deeply moved while making the announce-ment. After the services he declined to talk about the matter.

"I made a statement to my congregation to-day," he said, "but I am not ready yet to discuss the subject for the benefit of the general public. It might be wise for me to do so, but I prefer to hold my tongue for

e present."
The whole thing is a conspiracy on the part of a few disgruntled members to get rid of Mr. Bosworth," said a member who had contributed liberally to the fund for raising the debt. They are working through the City Mission. They hoped by having the negotiations for clearing off the mortgage fall through to discredit the mortgage lall through to discredit and embarrass the minister to such an extent that he would resign. But they are greatly mistaken. Mr. Bosworth has the courage of his convictions. When he is right and knows he is right nothing will verye him from the path of duty. "Does Mr. Rockefeller's contribution still stand?"

No, it does not, but neither Mr. Bosworth nor any of his friends blames Mr. Rocke-feller. He did as he promised and when an agreement could not be reached with the City Mission he withdrew his offer. At the same time he stopped paying the interest on the whole debt, which he undertook when his offer was first accepted."

Among those who are said to be prom-nent in the anti-Bosworth faction is Dr. Bennett, treasurer of the Consolidated Gas Company. Dr. Bennett is no longer a member of that particular congregation, but his wife is, and she figured quite con-spicuously in a little shindy which occurred spicuously in a little shindy which occurred after a business meeting in June, 1904. This was the meeting at which the majority of the board of trustees reported in favor of doing away with the services of Mr. Bosworth. The minority report, which sustained him and advised every one to stop kicking and help pay the debt, was adopted, and afterward the congregation broke up into excited groups to discuss the situation. Mrs. Bennett happened to get into a crowd that contained one Clark a violent a crowd that contained one Clark, a violent a crowd that contained one Clark, a violent Bosworth rooter. He referred to her as a firebrand and she called upon some of her friends to resent the insult. Trustee John H. Garrison responded to the call, making wild motions with his hands, but he was held back while Clark walked out.

RECEPTION TO W. H. K. REDMOND.

Irish Have Done Wonders in Australia, He Tells Carnegie Hall Audience. A reception was given to William H. K.

Redmond, M. P. for East Clare, last night at Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the United Irish League. Corporation Counsel John J. Delany presided.

After a short musical program Patrick Egan read letters from Archbishop Farley and other well known men. He then offered a set of resolutions congratulating the people of Ireland upon their brave and unswerving devotion to the sacred cause of Home Rule, approving the parliamentary policy of John E. Redmond and his followers and protesting against any renewal of the attempt on the part of the Balfour Government to filch from Ireland any

Government to filch from Ireland any part of its representation in Parliament.

Mr. Redmond spoke principally of the progress in sec ring home government for Ireland. "Everywhere I went," he said, "I found new Irish nations, as you might call them. They are formed by those patriots whom British cruelty and cupidity have driven from their homes. They all have a voice in their government and use their influence in furthering the cause of Ireland.

"There is nothing more extraordinary in every way than the history of the Irish race in Australia. There they have recently developed into a freely governed and confederated commonwealth. Australia was populated at first by the thousands of men who were driven out of Ireland by the English in 1798.

"Ireland and America are closely allied and interwoven in sentiment. Both

and interwoven in sentiment. Both countries have a dominant russion for freedom. We believe we shall obtain a parliament of our own in the near future."

MURDER AT OYSTER BAY.

John Murray Shot by an Italian Laborer

in Quarrel Over a Segress. OYSTER BAY, Sept. 24 .- John Murray was fatally shot by an Italian to-night during a dispute over a negro woman. The shooting occurred in the alley between Tom Keyes's saloon and the Oyster Bay Bank building.

Murray and the Italian quarreled in the back room of the saloon and went out.

While in the alley a shot was fired. The Italian fled and is being chased, but had a fair start. Several persons have been arrested as witnesses. Murray, who was shot three off the large. arrested as witnesses. Murray, who was shot through the lungs, died at midnight. He was a laborer.

The Best Short Story of the Month.

Do you read several magazines? What in your opinion is the Best short story in any October magathinks 'The Strike Breaker by George Randolph Chester in September McGLURE's is the best short story of the creaments.

There are seven good sto-ries in October McCLURES now on sale; - some better than others, but all good Do not let the importance of the work of Lincoln Steffens or Miss Tarbell make you forget that McCLURE'S publishes every month several of the best short stories of that month.

I & MICLES COMPANY 48-70 Fait 454 frriet VEW SUBS

THE MISAD VENTURE OF EGGERS

NOTED POLICEMAN BEATEN AT A CONEY ISLAND SHOW

Save It's Assailant, Who Was those a Heart. was Saloen Keeper, Ifit Ifim Because He Tried to Escape From an Attraction That Didn't Attract -Lubra Arrested.

Early yesterday morning a man, almost erical in appearance, entered the Coney land station, dragging by the arm a German with a strong accent. Trailing came two very young women escorted by a youth of diminutive proportions. "What's your business?" asked Sergt.

Sheehan. The ladies indicated the man of the ministerial aspect and answered in chorus "We're with him." The sergeant then turned to "him" and

asked in a terrible voice "What do you want?" "I am Acting Captain Eggers, sergeant,

said he. "This-"
"I beg your pardon, Captain," said the

"This man," continued the captain, not noticing the interruption, "assaulted me without cause. He stopped me as I attempted to leave Feltman's 'Ziz' without first taking the ride for which I had paid. I became impatient at some delay, and my wife and friends urged me not to wait any longer. We then started away through the entrance door. This man," indicating the prisoner, "stopped me and insisted that I wait until the cars were put in running order again. I told him I could not waste any more time, and then he struck me is the face with his clenched fist."

The prisoner, who gave his name as Ernest Luhrs of 100 West Fifty-fourth street, told a different story of the affair. He said that he is an employee of Charles Feltman, and employed as a ticket taker in "Ziz," one of Feltman's attractions. Capt. Eggers, he said, bought tickets and entered one of the cars. The cars were held up to await the return of a man who had gone up the track to repair a break. The captain grew imnationt and finally demanded his money back, adding a few remarks not too complimentary to the attraction or its managers. Then, when Luhrs stopped him, Eggers arrested Luhrs.

Luhrs was at one time the proprietor of a saloon which stood on the ground now occupied by the Casino Theater, at Thirtyninth street and Broadway. In those days he was wealthy, but reverses left him almost penniless. He then accepted his present

Magistrate Voorhees, sitting in the Coney Island court, yesterday morning adjourned the case until Wednesday, September 27. As Capt. Eggers was leaving the station nouse he remarked to several reporters who were standing about:

"I'd like to be down here for a while. It's too bad the Island's season is so near ended.

ARMY OFFICER A SUICIDE.

Capt. Guy C. M. Godfrey Shoots Himself at Home-Wife Stumbles Over Body. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24.-Saying to his wife "I will return in a minute," Capt. Guy C. M. Godfrey, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., stepped into the dining room of his home at Fort McPherson at 11 o'clock last night, closed the door and blew out his brains with an army revolver. Hearing the report of the revolver, Mrs. Godfrey, her child in her arms, rushed into the dining room and stumbled over the corpse of her hus-

band. No reason for the suicide is known. Capt. Godfrey and his wife spent Saturday evening together at their home in officers' row. Shortly before 11 o'clock they prepared to retire. Both were in night robes when the captain shot him-self. Mrs. Godfrey says her husband was cheerful during the evening and that he caressed her and the baby just before he left the room.

Capt. Godfrey was the son of Cel. S. S.

Capt. Godfrey was the son of Ccl. S. S. Godfrey, commanding officer of the Ninth Cavalry, now stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. He had been at Fort McPherson about three months, having come here from Washington some time before the departure of the Sixteenth Infantry for the Philippines. He was a warrend to the command of the Sixteenth Infantry for the Philippines. Sixteenth Infantry for the Philippines. He was 35 years old and was a graduate of West Point. He was not attached to the Seventeenth, the regiment now stationed at Fort McPherson, but had been assigned to the post under orders direct from Washington. The body will be interred at the National Cemetery at Marietta, Ga., to-morrow morning.

TRIED TO BREAK QUEENS JAIL. Prisoners Attacked a Keeper With a Piece of Lead Pipe.

Frederick Michaels and Joseph Weber have been placed in solitary confinement in the Queens county jail because of their plot to break out of the jail on Saturday The two will be kept on a bread and night. The two will be kept on a bread and water diet in the dark cells for several days. They were in the same cell in the jail. Michaels was jailed for grand larceny and Weber for stealing a bicycle in Flushing. Keeper Vetter has had the two men under Keeper Vetter has had the two men under surveillance for several days. He went into their cell Saturday night and immediately Weber pulled out a niece of pipe from under the bed clothing and made a lunge at the keeper, but Vetter dodged and then covered the pair with his revolver. He threatened to shoot if they moved and then he backed out of the cell and summoned assistance. An inthe cell and summoned assistance. An investigation was made and under the bed clothing the keepers found four small saws, a frame and two iron bars. The prisoners refused to tell who were implicated in the attempt to break jail and they also refused

An examination of the cell in which the two prisoners were kept showed that they had only started their work. One of the iron bars had been tampered with.

HATS ON IN CHURCH, PLEASE.

OH. GEODDARDS HINT TO THE

Montgole Please of What Paul Inch - fe's foot Henries & Wamen's Franching Chary to Her Hair and the chanting Let H

Mutraet the Accountme of the Steel Nearly every woman who attended last eventing's service at its. Imagin's Spiscopal Church in diminit granus, formy Form a line for recognision to a "genetic frint from the flev fir, to to developed, the entrop which appeared in the overest more of

distributed contented among the periate

ioners. Thems who eased to church hadless

warn starmf at by actions who had exped the elecarmance arriver on the Part and leave Stad-lard resently returned from Europe, where he spent a year's vacation for the baneils of his beatin. He found that many women in his parish had apparent the habit thiring the summer of going to church, particularly on signific evenings, without their hats on. He didn't approve of the innovation, but disin't say so from the pulpit. The minister always reserves all his little lectures and business talks for the Halletin, and the church members read it religionate. De structured in his

"In the famous seventh chapter of the First Corinthians St. Paul very distinctly forbids women to remain bareheaded in the church. Of course in this lively age we have many a dispant critic who would smile at any such command of the great Apostle and say. That may have been well enough for the first century, but a well enough for the first century, but as regards us, why, l'and was a little behind the times. That may be true, though I must confess that as far as my experience goes I have not only found no one who has outgrown St. Paul, but no one who in greatness of thought, in breadth of vision and in profound spiritual sagarity begins to approach him. But even if we have outgrown him in some respects, have we done so in the matter of bareheaded women in church?

Dr. Stordard said that the glovy of a

Studdard said that "the glory of a Dr. Stoddard said that the giory of a woman is her hair," and it has always been considered one of her charms to the care of which she devotes much of her time and upon which she relies for a part of

rattraction.
"Is it not evident," he continued, "that the church is not the riace for the display of this attraction? Is it not clear that to come to church with an elaborate coiffure is to come with something which draws the attention of man to the woman who is

so adorned?
"Is it not plain that this is not in harmony with the angelic spirit which we have just described? We are used more to see in the streets and theaters, women with bare heads. On the golf field, on the lake or river, in the mountain climb, we are ac-customed not only to bare heads, but bare arms and a general negligee, not to say independent and masculine. At bathing resorts we are accustomed to women in various strange suits of deshabills. It is unquestioned that in all this woman attracts the attention and often the ad-miration of men. But it is just this which she is not to do in church. If I understand the Apostle right, in the house of he Saviour woman is to be supremely modest Saviour woman is to be supremely modest, her charms restrained, with none of that abandon with which she swings along the field or shore with browned arms and disheveled locks. There is to be a distinc-tion of places, and so of manners.

"But it may be asked if by excess of dress or by gaudy hats a woman may not attract as much attention to herself as by bare arms or by uncovered head. Undoubtedly say about modesty in dress in the House of God. In the former case the attention is God. In the former case the attention is drawn to the clothing or the jewelry. In the latter, the attraction is personal and physical, which is precisely what St. Paul objects to, that is, the display of any personal physical attraction in the church." Dr. Stoddard also called attention in the Bulletin to the fact that at a recent wedding in St. John's Church, some young women indulged in rice throwing in the middle aisle and vestibule.
"We should imagine," he said, "that

"We should imagine," he said, "that outsiders of whatever church would realize the outrageous inappropriateness of rice, or confetti or old shoe throwing in and around a church."

AUTO RUNS DOWN WOMAN. Crowd Wouldn't Let Driver Go Until the Policeman Arrived.

Mrs. Herbert L. Johnson of 770 St. Nicholas avenue was run down yesterday by an automobile at 148th street and Amsterdan avenue. The machine was owned by A. E. Pressinger, a lawyer of 60 Wall street, and was driven by Allen B. Watraus of 1056 Westchester avenue, The Bronx. Mrs. Johnson was removed to the Washington Heights Hospital and the driver was looked

up in the West 152d street station. Watraus was coming down Amsterdam avenue at slow speed and he had as passengers Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Newcomb of 2788 Broadway and their two children. Mr. Newcomb is the law partner of Mr. Pres-

singer At 148th street the driver saw four women standing on the crossing. Mrs. Johnson, who was one of them, started over for the curb as the automobile came along. She was knocked down and hurled against the Ourb. The driver tried to go on, but some citizens who saw the accident stepped in front of the automobile and stopped him. The woman lay on the sidewalk for ten minutes before Policeman Hammer showed up. She was finally taken to the hospital

watraus was taken with the automobile to the West 152d street station. Justice wat allow was taken with the automorphe to the West 152d street station. Justice McAvoy was there on another case, but he would not admit the driver to bail until he heard of the woman's condition. The sergeant called up the hopsital and word came back that they could not tell just how seriously she was hurt. She had two bad cuts on the face and several bruises on the body. When searched it was fewer. the body. When searched it was found that her pocketbook containing a check and a sum of money had been stolen or

PERFECT ORDER IN CUBA. Clenfuegos Liberals Grateful to the Authorities for Their Protection.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- According to advices received at the Cuban Legation tonight from Havana, the leaders of the Liberal party at Cienfuegos, where on Friday the Chief of Police, Enriques Villuendas, Liberal member of Congress, was killed. have addressed a communication to the Mayor of Cienfuegos, expressing their gratitude to the authorities for the protecion afforded at the time of the riot. The text is as follows:

"The members of the executive board of the Liberal party at Cienfuegos have addressed a communication to the mayor, who is a Moderate, asking him to express their gratitude to the municipal authorities. police and custom house functionaries for the way their lives were protected during the occurrences which caused the death of the brave chief of police while

during the occurrences which caused the death of the brave chief of police while doing his duty.

"There has been no disturbance since the local one at finifugos: there is perfect order throughout the republic and the Government has ample means to guarantee it. The elections for the toards were held yesterday with strict legality and without any disorder. In almost all the boards the Moderates won."

Bet Away His Money, Shot Himself. The body of a man found in the bushes in Central Park on Saturday night with a bullet hole in his head and a pistol in his hand was identified yesterday as hand was identified yesterday as Miceli a cizar maker, who lived Charles Miceli, a cigar maker, who lived at 319 East Seventy-fifth street. His step-brother said that he had been playing the races and lost all his money. MULLIVANA AT A WEDDING.

Maurice tan Leer's Marriage to Beckle Tumon a Sotable East ofte Ecent. The higgest social event of the year on the lower East Side took place yesterday when Maurice Van Leer, son of City Marshall Yan Loor, was asserted for Heelste Forman, daughter of a well to do real estate agent of the East Alde.

The father of the bridegroom is a promi nent Tammany Hall politician and at one time was chief of police of Ashury Park. He was son over to the Sullivana several years ago. Before he threw up the job at Ashury Park several ministers water! on him and hid him hereard of the pertis of the Bowery. Father and on survived them well. The father are even present at the westing ceremony last night a living protest against the asperators made by the Asberr Berk minuters.

Find coremony tools older in the Rot Israel Synagogue at 20 Foreyth street and the wechting suppor was served by May Ersner the Grand street Delmonico. Big Tir Suffivan arrived early with a diamond big as a three cont piece in his after bosom. Mose face, with the famous lawy dismonds was the next to arrive. Sam Levy, with his famous dancing pumps with diamond his famous dancing pumps with diamond bunkles, was glass on band early, for Levy, the Inske of Essex Street, displayed in the grand march rings on all the fingers of both bands, which appeared to be diamonds. He led the grand march to the support hall with Fannie Feinberg, the belle of Essex street, who were a neckines of pearls. Among the other guests were Senators Fitzgerald, Foley and Riorden, the whole Sullivan clan including the O'Sullivan and about every Tammany Hall district leader on the lower East Side.

NO CLUE TO SUITE USE VICTOR

Harety Possible That the Last Possesson

of the Grip Was of Lasound Mind. Boston, Sept. 24. A clue in the Winthrop dressuit case mystery that got Chief In spector Watts out of hed at 2 o'clock this morning and kept him and other police officers at work until A o'clock this afternoon did not pan out much. Learning tha a certain young man was acquainted with a missing East Boston young woman. Chie Watts went to Winthrop, and for five hours the officers had the suspect on the rack. The suspect gave a clear account of his whereabouts on Thursday and later the supposed missing woman was located.

The identity of the woman who was dismembered is still a complete mystery.

This afternoon a young man called at Police Headquarters and endeavored to get a lock at the suit case, but the rolloger.

get a look at the suit case, but the police had closed up for the day. He told THE SUN reporter that the description of the case tallied exactly with one he had loaned an acquaintance about two months ago. He further said he believed the person to whom he loaned the suit case was slightly demented, and that he had started for demented, and that he had started for New Hampshire to live on a farm in an effort to regain his health. The sick man is a musician, about 25 years old, and the son of Wellesley Hiis people of prominence.

The young man will look at the suit case to-morrow, and if it proves to be his, he will give the name and all particulars to the

BOY BURGLAR CONFESSES. Harlem Plunder and Many Pawntickets Found in His Room.

There have been fifty-two complaints of burglaries in two months at the East 104th street station, mostly from apartment houses. Last night Detectives Haggerty and Thompson arrested Benjamin Rovner, 19 years old, of 1517 Madison avenue, and Rudolph Lenobel, 15, of 63 East 112th street, on suspicion that they had done some of the jobs. Lenobel, the de-tec ives say, confessed that the pair had been working apartment houses for months. He was sent to Handall's Island for burg-

after two months ago, and was released after two months. When the detectives searched his room yesterday they found thirty-six pawntickets for articles worth in all perhaps \$3,000. There were also pieces of silverware, children's savings banks and other stuff in the room. The pawntickets were for everything from a violin to a yard of fine lace. Mrs. S. N. Jacobe, of 52 East 119th street, whose house was robbed several weeks ago, identified some of the silver as her property. Lenobel told the detectives that he worked

the fire escapes usually, while Rovner stayed below on guard. MIXUP OVER A CHECK. Lawyer's Clerk Is Charged With the Lar-

ceny of \$1,485. Clarence D. Randall of 219 West 121st street, who says he is a clerk in the office of J. Campbell Thompson, a lawyer at 63 Wall street, was a prisoner in the Tombs police court yesterday charged with the larceny of \$1.485.

Max Hart of 116 Nassau street told Magistrate Mayo that Randall had sent a messenger to his office with a card on which senger to his omce with a card on which was a request for a loan of \$15. Hart says that a check was drawn by Lillian Wallace, a stenographer in his office. Either by mistake or design it was made out for \$1,500, and Randall, after having it certified by the Twelfth Ward Bank, cashed it.

The prisoner declared that Hart had agreed to lend him \$1,500 and had then changed his mind and wanted the money back. He explained the card asking for \$15 by asserting it referred to another

Magistrate Mayo held him for trial in

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OLD PEOPLE'S HOME ON FIRE The Building Saved by the Prompt Action of an Octogenarian Fire Brigade.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 .- Capt. H. H. Turner, who is in his e ghty-fo rth year, yesterday saved the Crocker Old People's Home from destruction by fire by his prompt action in organizing a fire brigade of octogenarians and getting a stream of water on the flames long before the fire department reached the house. A boiler of the oil furnace in the basement exploded early in the morning and set fire to the woodwork. Smoke piled through the shaft to the upper floors and created a panic among the 120 old people, many of whom were

still abed Capt. Turner, who had been a master of sugar packets to Hawaii for thirty years, issued orders to old friends, and in a few minutes three aged men, all over 80, had the fire hose laid to the engine room and turned on a good stream of water. They had the flames nearly subdued when the fire engines came rushing up. The firemen acknow ledged that it would have been an ugly fire and might have destroyed the building but for the timely work of Capt. Turner, who had had practise at sea in fighting

SALES BY AUCTION.

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Marvin Jewelry Safe, &c.,
TO BE SOLD ON
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
APTERNOONS, September 27, 28 and 28,
at 2 o'clock each day.

DIED.

FANSHAWE.—At Santa Barbara, Cal., on the 22d inst., after a short illness, Leighton, only son of Jessie Jerome and William S. Fanshawe. In the 23d year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GIVERNAUD.-Mrs. Elisabeth Leda Givernaud, at Paris, France, Sept. 8, 1905.
Requiem mass at St. Leo's Church, 28th st., nesr
5th av., Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 10 o'clock. Remains at rest in St. Leo's House of Repose-Interment in Calvary Cemetery following mass Relatives and friends invited.

GRYMES.—On Friday, Sept. 22, 1905, at 38 Union Square, Dr. C. Alfred Grymes, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Grymes of Grymes Hill, Staten Island in the 76th year of his age Funeral Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock f St. Francis Xavier Church, 16th St. West. KENNARD.-On Friday, September 22, 1905, Maud

Wood, beloved wife of Dr. Louis W. Kennard. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John A. Beckwith, 143 West 93d st., New York city, on Monday. September 25, at 12 M. terment at convenience of family.

KENNEDY .- Mary A. Kennedy, widow of Thomas Kennedy, on Friday, Sept. 22d. at her residence 211 Fast 61st St. Funeral Monday, Sept. 25th, from her late resi

Church, Lexington av. and 66th st., where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at 10 o'clock. Intermedia in Calvary. PATON .- After a brief illness, at Brusseis, Belgium

dence, at 9:30 A. M., to St. Vincent Ferrer's

on Sept. 19, 1905, Apple Wisnom, wife of William Agnew Paton of New York SMALL.-Suddenly, on Saturday, Augusta C. Small, widow of Benjamin P. Small of West Orange, N. J.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

WESTBROOK. - Suddenly, Sept. 24, 1905. Col. Cornelius Depuy Westbrook, in his 82d year Funeral from his residence, 153 Fair st., Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 2 o'clock. WINSOR.—On Saturday, Sept. 23, at his country home, Norwood, N. J., Washington Winsor, in

his 60th year. Funeral services at St. Andrew's Church, 5th av-and 127th st., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clord-

Interment at Woodlawn.